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## Tomahawk, May 8, 1928

College of the Holy Cross

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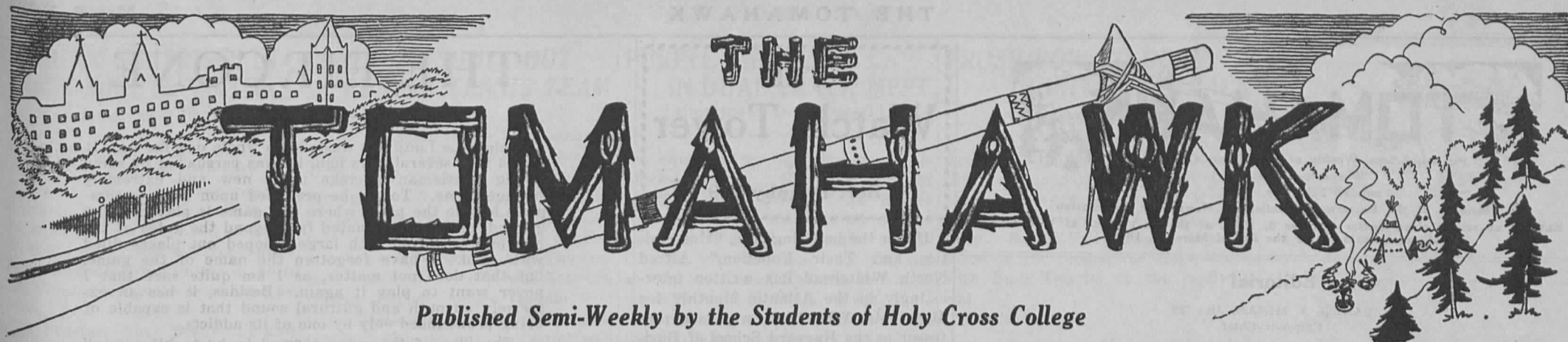
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Vol. IV. No. 50.

Worcester, Mass., May 8, 1928.

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## FORDHAM SCORES UNEXPECTED WIN IN EXTRA FRAME

Four Run Rally in Tenth Breaks Purple String of Eight Wins

## FATAL ERROR IN NINTH PROVES FONS' UNDOING

Pitching Ace Weakens Before Slugging Pinch Hitters From New York

The Crusaders lost their first game of the season last Saturday when the Maroon jinx of Fordham beat Al Fons in a hard-luck game. After pitching 32 scoreless innings, the little right-hander saw the game lost on an error. The defeat brought the record of the Barrymen down to eight won, and one lost.

The game was a pitcher's battle for the regulation nine innings, and both Fons and Joe Harrington, who seems to have regained his form of two years ago, pitched shut-out ball. The Purple broke through the double row of goose-eggs in the eighth, when Harrell walked, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Lawrence's single. At this point, one run seemed like a safe lead, Fons had let the Bronx collegians down with only four scattered hits in eight innings.

Dan Riordan, who took Phil Leibl's place in right field when the diminutive Fordhamite went in to catch, opened the ninth with a single. Harrington and Leibl were easy outs, and the game seemed to be over when Neilan hit a slow roller to Lawrence. But fate intervened, and the Turners Falls boy let the ball trickle through his legs. Riordan later scored on Egan's single.

It was a tough break for Lawrence, for he had played a fine game, both at field and at bat. He handled five chances faultlessly, including a hard smash by Egan in the opening canto, and had also driven in the Crusaders' lone run with a clean single, one of his two hits, in two official trips to the plate.

The Purple was unable to do any—  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Final Academy Session Discusses Grecian Art

The Greek Academy on last Friday closed a highly successful season, with the reading of the final paper of the year. The subject, "Grecian Sculpture," was one especially fitting for the termination of the Academy's schedule, and it was handled with skill by the speaker, Bernard Fenton, '30.

In the study of Greek sculpture and its history, the sources of our knowledge fall naturally into two classes, literary and monumental. From these main points, the work of research is carried through many sub-divisions, of which a few of the most important have been the findings at the Acropolis and at Mt. Olympus.

As far as can be learned, the first theoretical work upon the principles of sculpture was by Polyclitus, who taught the proportions of the body and then embodied them in a statue, to which he gave the name, "The Canon." By the Hellenistic age of later Greece, such works became comparatively common, and then, in sculpture as well as in literature, the age of criticism supplanted the age of production. The schools of Lysippus and Pergamum supplied many critics of the sculptural art, among whom were Xenocrates and Antigonus of Carystus. The indirect references to sculptors occur throughout Grecian literature from Homer down to the later authors.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Second Songfest Thurs. Evening After Chapel

The annual songfest will be held Thursday evening on the steps of the Dinand Library. The students will assemble outside the chapel after evening services, and march behind the band to the library steps.

Foster Stearns, librarian of the college, has donated a trophy, which will be donated to the class whose singing is voted the best of the evening. Each class will be assigned a special section on the steps where, under the direction of a selected leader, chosen by Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, they will sing their respective numbers. The winning class will hold the trophy for the coming year.

## COLUMBIA CHEMISTRY HEAD LECTURES HERE

Dr. A. W. Thomas Speaks on Chemistry of Nutrition

Last Friday evening the Chemists' Club and guests were favored with the presence of Professor Arthur W. Thomas of Columbia University, who lectured on "Food Chemistry." His most pleasing style and manner of presentation immediately won his audience to him. He sounded the keynote of his lecture in the introduction when carefully outlining the scope of his topic. Professor Thomas is a man most excellently qualified to present the topic chosen, for he began his professorship in Food Chemistry at Columbia in 1912, and has done remarkable work in this particular branch since that time.

In introducing the speaker, Father Strohaber, S.J., Moderator of the Chemists' Club, voiced the appreciation of the club and the faculty for the sacrifice the lecturer was making in order to appear here at Holy Cross. He also noted that the Columbia professors have shown that the chemist seems to regard his profession more than one of personal satisfaction or comfort.

In treating the types of food from the most interesting angle, that of nutrition itself, Professor Thomas pointed out that an adequate food supply consisted of the following: Sufficient digestible matter (carbohydrates and fats) to supply the necessary energy; protein, adequate in amount and of the proper sort; proper amounts and kinds of the mineral elements, also chlorine, sulphur, and phosphorus; vitamins (at least four). Thus he likened the animal body to a gasoline engine the digestible matter being the fuel, the protein the steel

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR CROMPTON AWARD

The Crompton Gold Medal for the best scientific essay submitted during the school year will again be awarded this summer, after a lapse of a year. The award was founded in 1875, and in past years always attracted much interest.

There are three subjects chosen this year, for the various classes in Chemistry. They are as follows:

"The Application of Chemistry to the Science of Aeronautics," for Sophomore A.B., Freshman B.S., and Freshman Ph.B. Prof. Kelly will give any information desired.

"The Application of Colorimetry in Industrial Analysis," for Junior A.B. (Pre-med.), and Sophomore B.S. See Prof. Charest for information.

"The Origin of Color Variation in Plants," for Senior A.B. (Pre-med.), and Junior B.S. Consult Father Strohaber for advice.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## SOLEMN SODALITY RECEPTION HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Both Resident and Non-Resident Students Attend Annual Exercises

## NEARLY THREE HUNDRED CANDIDATES ENROLLED

Very Rev. James M. Kilroy, S.J., Provincial, Celebrates Benediction

"Son, behold Thy Mother." In these words did Rev. John J. Foran, '09, strike the keynote of his sermon delivered as part of the ceremonies held in connection with the solemn reception of over 250 students into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin last night. The reception was held in Memorial Chapel before a large audience of students, friends and relatives. Fr. Foran, who is rector of St. Joseph's Church, Shelburne Falls, Mass., spoke on the history and traditions of the sodality and explained the significance of the reception to the candidates. "The setting here tonight at this reception is different from the first reception on Calvary, when, in the presence of His holy Mother, a dying Christ admitted John to the sodality," said Fr. Foran, "for then all was in darkness and a jeering mob mocked the participants. Today, we have the light of religion and friends to watch us. Yet there is not such a great difference between the two ceremonies, for here Christ is with us in the sanctuary, and Mary looks down upon us. We are of the same faith as John, and suppliant at the foot of the same Holy Cross."

"Tonight, the traditions of three and a half centuries of sodalists beckon to us and offer inspiration to continue the work they have begun. Many great men have humbled themselves for Mary. Maximilian I, Van Dyke, Rubens, Pius IX and Leo XIII all took up the mantle of the sodalist. The past, in the persons of these great noblemen of antiquity, throws down a challenge to us to follow in their footsteps."

### Stresses Example

"You must not terminate your religious activity with your college career, but must use your Catholic education to show the way to your fellows in after life. You must think not of today, but tomorrow, for it will be your example which will determine the actions of those who look up to you. If you do this, then at the hour of your death, Christ may truly say, 'Mother, behold thy son'."

The ceremonies started with forming of the lines of sodalists, two abreast, in the Auditorium, and the solemn procession into the middle aisle seats in the chapel. The candidates sang "Salve Regina" as they marched to their places. Then followed the "Veni Creator," sung by a selected quartet of students. After this hymn, Fr. Foran delivered his speech, and the reception continued.

The questioning of the candidates by Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., moderator of the sodality, and the secretary, was next in order, immediately followed by the recitation of the Acts of Faith, Hope and Charity. The postulants signified their desire to be received into the sodality and promised to fulfil the duties entailed. Fr. Wheeler made the Act of Consecration and imparted to the candidates all the blessings and privileges of full membership in the sodality.

The Angel's Serenade" of Praha was played by Lawrence J. Murphy, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## PURPLE EASILY WINS DUAL MEET WITH B.C.

Dean Downey Returns From Educational Parley

Rev. Francis X. Downey, S.J., returned to the College this morning after a week's absence during which time he attended the meeting of the American Council on Education, held in Washington, D. C., recently.

The feature of the meeting was the address of President C. L. Mann, who condemned the usurpation of local and state educational rights on the part of any Federal bureaucracy.

## FROSH BOW TO DEAN IN INITIAL SETBACK

Will Meet Harvard Cubs on Soldiers' Field Tomorrow

Inability to hit the offerings of one Danny McNamara with any great degree of regularity, was the ultimate cause of the setback that the Holy Cross Freshmen received at the hands of the unbeaten Dean Academy nine, Saturday afternoon at Franklin, by a 5 to 3 score. The Frosh were unable to score until the last stanza, when they managed to put across three tallies, in a desperate rally, which fell short.

Although Norman Simms allowed his prep school opponents only six bingles, while the moundsman opposing him granted nine, the Dean boys took the contest by using to advantage the opportunities offered by the three errors of the Crusaders. Dean stepped into the lead at the outset, scoring two runs in the premiere inning, and backing up this lead with another tally in the sixth, and two more in the seventh. The Purple, on the other hand, did not take advantage of the many chances offered them, in the shape of hits, passes, and a batter being hit by pitched ball. A belated rally in the ninth frame, however, gave the Franklin team something to think about, but they curtailed the attempt after White, Concannon and Garrity had crossed the plate. White contributed a three-bagger, and Garrity belted the ball for a circuit, during the course of the uprising.

Tomorrow, the Frosh will see their first action against a college nine when they play the Harvard plebes at Cambridge, in the preliminary attraction to the Varsity-Crimson clash. The (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## HORMONE COMMENDED IN CHEMISTS' REVIEW

The "Nucleus," official publication of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, Inc., commends "The Hormone," publication of the Holy Cross College Chemists' Club, in its May issue:

"The Nucleus' wishes to extend its compliments to Holy Cross College and to Rev. Father George F. Strohaber in particular, for 'The Hormone.' It is, without question, the best publication of its kind that comes to our desk and contains much worthwhile chemical information."

Rev. William H. Graham, S.J., has assigned, as part of the supplementary reading in Cosmology for Junior A, "Sub-atomic Structure and Scholastic Philosophy," an article by Walter G. Summers, S.J., and George F. Strohaber, S.J., which appeared in the January number of "The Hormone."

Avenge Last Year's Defeat by Swamping Maroon With 79 to 55 Score

## CAPT. McDONALD TAKES THREE FIRST PLACES

Team Captures Ten Firsts as Seniors Star in Final B. C. Competition

The Crusader track team swarmed into Boston last Friday, and swamped Boston College, in their annual dual meet, under a 79 to 55 score. Last year, the Maroon nosed out a close victory, when the result of the meet hinged on the pole vault. It was a different story this year, and the Purple captured first place in ten out of the fifteen events. Captain Earl McDonald finished his athletic career against B. C. in a blaze of glory, winning three first places.

Quinn, Durkin, and Maher also ended up their careers, as rivals of the Maroon, and they all took their final bow with excellent performances.

Capt. Earl won both the high and low timber-topping races, and was first in the high jump. Costello and Spillane scored third places for the Crusaders in the hurdles, Costello in the highs, and Spillane in the 220 lows. Second place in the high jump ended in a tie between Costello of H. C. and Shea, Beach and Connolly of B. C.

Quinn and Daley divided the sprints between them, and had the field almost to themselves. Jimmy Quinn won the 100 in 10-1-10 sec., with Daley on his heels. In the furlong it was turn about, with Daley breaking the tape and Quinn following him closely.

In the quarter mile, Jack Maher was pushed all the way by Woodworth of B. C. It was a fast race from start to finish, and Jack was forced to break the track record to win it. At the last turn Tom Durkin jumped Woodworth and sprinted for the tape, to finish right in back of Maher.

The Crusaders' great little two-miler, Tom Fitzpatrick, again brought (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Varsity To Meet Harvard At Cambridge Tomorrow

The Crusaders, aroused to fighting pitch by their defeat at the hands of the Fordham Ram, will invade Soldiers' Field tomorrow, in a desperate effort to besmirch the spotless record of the Harvard Crimson. A victory over the Crimson is greatly desired by the Barrymen, partly in atonement for the liberties the Cambridge nine took with the Purple last year, and partly because a victory will enable the Crusader to once again stick his lance into the intercollegiate pumpkin. A win over Harvard, followed by one over New York University on Saturday next, will leave the pumpkin, that is the objective of several college teams in this vicinity, with something of a Purple tinge.

The defeat of last Saturday seemed to relieve the mental condition of the team. They were all individually keyed up to point of worryment over their clean slate, and now with their feelings relieved by the knowledge that they do not have to win every game, they are sure to go out and win almost all their remaining games.

Jack Barry put the team through a long batting session yesterday, and it is hoped that they will have their eyes in focus for the slants of Barbee, who will most likely draw the Harvard pitching assignment. Barbee will be a hard man to beat, and the Purple sluggers will have to meet the ball hard and often to come out on top. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)





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## Competitive Essays

Last week, the Office of the Dean announced the subjects for the prize essays, embracing Philosophy, Chemistry, History, and Latin. These essays should be of interest to the entire student body, not merely because of the monetary gain to the student who submits a winning essay, but because of the personal benefit to be derived from such competitive writing. Yet in the past, the number of competitors has been so small that in many cases, the prizes have not been withheld.

Many do not enter the contest because they are too busy. Everyone knows that exams are coming soon, and the foresighted student must begin to prepare for them. Too much study tends to overwork the mind, so he indulges in three or four more "bull sessions" a week than is his usual custom. Plenty of bridge is advisable, too. It develops the mind without producing that tired feeling that so often accompanies assiduous mental labor. Then of course the customary spring "peerades" must be taken. To miss one would be to break precedent and it is a dangerous thing to break precedent. It is a shame that these men cannot compete in the contest, but exams are exams, and they cannot afford to let the matter slide.

Others are not so busy, but they believe that competitive essays are a bad thing. It creates petty jealousies among the contestants. Far be it from them, to hurt anyone's feelings by winning a prize. In their opinion prizes should not be offered for essays anyway. Research that is stimulated by hopes of winning a pecuniary reward is valueless. The interest should come from within—they wrote a three hundred word essay on the advantages of high school athletics, once.

In those who are not preoccupied and whose better judgment does not prevent them from competing, the advantages to be derived from the competition will arouse interest. Education must develop the individual intellectually as well as impart knowledge. With this aim the students are urged to enter the contest. It is true the work entails considerable time and effort, but the writer alone reaps the reward. He may not win, but he will at least have exercised those qualities most required in the business of the world—initiative, independence and resourcefulness.

## Looking Ahead

When Purple batsmen are projecting the notorious horsehide through the ozone and depositing it in the wide open spaces which are uninhabited by hostile fielders, while the Purple moundsman is catapulting the pellet by the opposing club-wielders, it is not difficult to recline on the seats with one eye on the field and the other on the further section of the grandstand and retain one's composure or peace of mind. But it is extremely difficult to retain the aforesaid state when the enemy is desecrating the final station with foreign spikes while the local representatives, by an unkind turn of fate, remain fastened to the various way-stations along the route.

Yet it often happens that before we shuffle off this mortal coil we are sometimes forced to imbibe the bitter dregs of defeat, and it is occasions such as these which show the true character of a man. Accordingly, the student body should be congratulated on the manner in which they received the initial setback of the season on Saturday, but the presence of a critical and pessimistic feeling among certain groups is to be regretted. It is the opinion of some that Saturday's defeat has eclipsed our championship aspirations. An investigation of the facts, however, will not bear out this opinion. Fordham has already stumbled twice, and Holy Cross has an opportunity for vengeance later in the season. Moreover, it appears that if we sound taps on the grave of John Harvard and New York University and submerge Fordham in the city of celebrations it will not require a mathematician to decide upon the intercollegiate champions.

But champions or no champions, let us remember that we have a team of which we may be justly proud, and that each wearer of the Purple is giving his all for Alma Mater. Let us cease to shed April showers on the buried past and look forward to the future with keen expectation and above all with loyalty. Holy Cross is noted for her ninth inning rallies, which are due, not a little, to support from the stands. We need action—leave the inertia in the Physics laboratory, and show the boys that we are with them during this, the most crucial part of the season. Get behind the team and the team will never be behind. Climb on the wagon and set sail for Cambridge on the morrow, not with an air of superiority or inferiority, but with the traditional spirit of this institution—Holy Cross, win or lose, Holy Cross.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D., Secretary  
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

## THE Watch Tower

By  
Bert Dunphy, '29

Under the imposing title, "Universities and Their Function," Alfred North Whitehead has written interestingly in the Atlantic Monthly for May. Mr. Whitehead, who is a professor at the Harvard School of Business, attempts to summarize the theory of a university, making generalities concrete, with illustrations drawn from the operation of a modern graduate school, and enlivening the whole by interspersing brief chapters from the history of these institutions.

The keynote of the paper is sounded in the following: "So far as the mere imparting of information is concerned, no university has had any justification for existence since the popularization of printing in the fifteenth century. The justification of a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. The university imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively."

Mr. Whitehead has been concerned to reiterate that the success of a university depends essentially upon a co-operation between the professor, who has supplemented the fruits of research by an imaginative liberality in his method of imparting knowledge, and the student who must bring to his work a zestful appreciation of the adventurous highroads of commerce. The university should develop men for the assumption of an intellectual career by promoting the imaginative consideration of the various general principles underlying that career, thus instilling an aptitude for connecting detail with theory.

In view of what has been quoted and paraphrased, it is clear that the writer has sought to render impressive the part which imagination plays in the professions and in the universities supplying their man-power. In this, we find echo of the brief that the human imaginative capacity has been primarily responsible for the march of civilization. Again, he especially deprecates the notion of a grinding routine that deadens the invention, benumbing any faculty for seeing beyond the near horizon of one's immediate environment and needs. Here he has, implicitly at least, taken issue against a fault prevalent among colleges—the overcrowded curriculum.

T. G. C., '29.

## College Comment

Cambridge, Mass., (IP)—The *Rad-cliff Daily*, in a leap-year mood, has discovered how to ask a man to the prom, according to his academic affiliations. The recipe is as follows:

"Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two days beforehand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

"Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice, so that he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked timetable.

"Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

"M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

"Harvard: Ring him up Prom Night, and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy."

The annual student conference is to be held at Northfield, Mass., this year, from June 15 to June 23. At this gathering, which was held at Silver Bay last year, several hundred representatives from eastern universities, colleges and schools are to be present to discuss pertinent questions of life and outstanding topics of the day.

An exceptionally fine group of leaders and speakers are to be present this year. Among them are Henry Sloane Coffin, Henry H. Tweddy, Kirby Page, and others.—(IP).

New Haven, Conn., (IP)—Unless the faculty want to retain the honor system, or a sufficient number of undergraduates express an interest in it to insure it of future support, the system is gone from the Yale campus.

## THE FIRCONE

Jehan Le Loup has wasted the whole day for us. It seems that several days ago, he was persuaded by some young gentleman to take up a new and extremely strange game. Today, he prevailed upon us to accompany him to the place where this game is played. The ground, or field, is situated far beyond the gates of the city and is dotted with large scooped out places filled with sand. I have forgotten the name of the game, but that does not matter, as I am quite sure that I never want to play it again. Besides, it has an extremely uncouth and guttural sound that is capable of being pronounced only by one of its addicts.

The idea of the game seemed to be to hit a small ball with a queerly shaped club. The ball is a bit smaller than an egg, but quite round and, once the game is begun, surprisingly elusive and contrary. There are different sorts of clubs; however, we can dismiss them, as all are impossible for a gentleman of dignity to discuss without becoming violent. This fellow who afflicted the game upon Jehan Le Loup piloted us around the course in the most fiendish manner possible. He allowed us no short cuts whatsoever on any holes, as they are called, making us walk the full distance, often through the woods and thorny underbrush in pursuit of one of the little balls that were forever leaping from our clubs at the most absurd angles. This rather low person, who is a friend of Jehan Le Loup, finally brought us back to the place from whence we had started. In a cheery, breezy voice, he remarked to us, "Great day, wasn't it?" We looked sadly down at our hose and doublet, torn in passage through the thorny woods, we felt aching pains rise up from our blistered feet, our noble features felt raw from the wind and sun. It was with difficulty that Jehan restrained us from doing violence to this vile varlet. We had intended to twine a rather weighty object called a brassie about his scrawny neck. It was a sad trip home, and once safely in the Fircone, it took two good glasses of the best Burgundy to cheer us up.

### AFTER THE DANCE

We shall remember when the wind is low  
Among the distant poplars in the dawn,  
When, of the waltzing tune of youth we hear,  
A fading echo only.

We shall recall of all the long ago,  
The sweetness of the music that is gone,  
And this one comfort will arrest a tear,  
That once we were not lonely.

—Feste.

There is but a single light left in the tavern now, and that is glimmering fitfully over the dark oak of our great table. Jehan is asleep with his feet in the ashes of the fire. He is a lazy rogue and loves warmth like a cat. The leaded windows are partly opened and are spotted with yellow from our candlelight. Dark, heavy shadows dance heavily in the corner, where, earlier in the evening, a young girl danced with small silver coins pattering about her quick, light feet.

The watch has just shuffled past and given his mournful cry. A fair, round moon is rising over the chimney tops, and Catherine of Vaucelles is in the country. We cannot see it wasted, so we must leave you.

Au revoir,

VILLON.

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FORDHAM SURPRISES IN LAST MINUTE VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

thing in their half of the ninth, and Fordham came through with four hits and a walk, to produce four runs in the tenth. Riordan again led the attack, when he knocked in the winning run with a long triple to right-center. The big basketball guard was a thorn in Al Fons' side for the short time he played.

Bill Feaster, the Bronx captain, who was also captain of the Fordham football team, was hit in the throat by a wild pitch in the sixth, but gamely stuck it out until the eighth, when he retired to make room for Riordan. The Maroon outfield was composed of three men who averaged only 5 feet 8 inches. Egan, Neilan and Leibl make up the smallest college outfield in existence. Coffey had to rearrange his infield, for Jack LaBorne, regular shortstop, was unable to play, due to a shoulder injury, received in the Rutgers game.

The lineup:

FORDHAM										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Liebl rf	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Neilan cf	4	1	2	2	0	0				
Egan lf	5	0	2	3	0	0				
Loehwing ss	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Porter 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0				
E. Ryan 3b	3	1	0	4	5	0				
Clancy 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0				
Feaster c	2	0	0	3	1	0				
Riordan rf	2	2	2	0	0	0				
Harrington p	3	1	1	2	2	0				
Totals	35	5	8	29	12	0				

HOLY CROSS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Harrell 2b	3	1	2	2	4	0				
Lawrence ss	2	0	2	1	2	1				
Savage cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Shevlin 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0				
Dobens rf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Hurley lf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Phelan c	3	0	0	10	1	0				
Cahill 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Fons p	3	0	0	0	5	0				
aShannahan	1	0	0	0	0	0				
W. Ryan	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	7	30	13	1				

Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4-5
H. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0-1

Two-base hits, Porter, Neilan. Three-base hit, Riordan. Sacrifice hits, Lawrence, Harrington, Clancy. Double play, Fons to Harrell to Shevlin. Lewt on bases, Holy Cross 5, Fordham 4. First base on balls, off Fons 3, off Harrington 2. Struck out, by Fons 9, by Harrington 3. Wild pitch, Harrington. Passed ball, Phelan. Umpires, DeLong and Ayers. Time, 2h. \*Shevlin out, failed to touch first base in 4th inning. aBatted for Phelan in 10th. bBatted for Fons in 10th.

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FORDHAM SHUTS OUT PURPLE TENNIS TEAM

The Fordham tennis team made it quite an enjoyable afternoon for the Maroon last Saturday, and they swept through to a 7 to 0 victory over the Purple racquet wielders. The visitors won all the singles and doubles matches with apparent ease. The feature match of the day was between Charlie Phelan, purple captain, and Gene McCauliff, former Metropolitan junior champion. McCauliff won the first set, and Phelan made a determined bid for the second, and for a while it looked as though he might come through to victory. However, the bullet returns of the Maroon ace were too much for him to handle, and McCauliff won the set, 7 to 5.

The tennis team won its first match from Middlebury College, 5 to 1, last Thursday on the Crusader tennis courts. There were no outstanding matches of the day, except for the driving game displayed by Horace Kelly. Tomorrow the tennis team meets Assumption College on the home courts, and Captain Phelan is anxious to annex the game to the win column.

**Singles**  
McCauliff, Fordham, defeated Phelan, Holy Cross, 6-2, 7-5.  
Donohue, Fordham, defeated Kelly, Holy Cross, 6-4, 6-4.  
Rosenthal, Fordham, defeated Maas, Holy Cross, 6-2, 6-0.  
King, Fordham, defeated O'Brien, Holy Cross, 6-3, 6-2.  
Meyer, Fordham, defeated Lauritano, Holy Cross, 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
McCauliff and Donohue, Fordham, defeated Phelan and Kelly, Holy Cross, 6-4, 6-4.  
Rosenthal and Meyer, Fordham, defeated Maas and Lauritano, Holy Cross, 6-1, 6-2.

Cambridge, Mass.—To promote a series of annual intercollegiate competitions in scholarship between Harvard and other American colleges, the sum of \$125,000 has been donated to the university by Mrs. Lowell Putnam, to establish a trust fund in memory of her husband, which will be known as the Lowell Putnam Memorial prize fund for the promotion of scholarship. Mrs. Putnam is a sister of the president of Harvard.

In accord with the stipulations of the gift, a competitive examination will be held with Yale this year, in what will probably be the first intercollegiate scholastic contest in history. On April 30, ten men, chosen from the university and ten from Yale, will meet in a three-hour examination on the subject of English literature. Five thousand dollars worth of books will be won for its college library by the victorious team, in addition to individual prizes for the team members.—(IP).

Henceforth, students at Brown University will receive their class due bills with their semester accounts, the university thus collecting all class dues.—(IP)

PURPLE SWAMPS B. C. IN DUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the crowd to its feet to applaud his plucky running. He hung back of Harkins and O'Brien of the Eagles for five laps, and then started to overtake the field. He caught up to O'Brien with two laps to go, and shortly overhauled Harkins, to win 40 yards in front in 9 min. 53 sec.

Ken Kiely ran a great race in the 880, but Daley and Rogers had a little edge on him. The time was 1 min. 57 1-5 sec.

It was a surprise when Bill Brennan didn't win the mile. He led the field until the last lap, and then McLoughlin of B. C. spurred by him. Bill did his best to get back the lead, but did not quite succeed.

In the field events, Jim Marks won the discus throw with the distance of 119 feet 6 1/2 inches, while Pat Sweeney was third. Bill Carrington carried the honors in the javelin throw with a toss of 170 feet that put him far beyond the rest. Franzoni tallied the point for third place in this event.

Boston College took the broad jump when Dooley leaped 20 ft. 10 1/2 in., with Daley of H. C. a scant four inches behind him. Durant and Beach of B. C. placed first and second in the hammer, and Mike Jenovese was close behind with a throw of 138 ft.

The pole vault was started at nine feet and the four Boston men entered, failed to qualify. Chenis and Amero jumped the bar up another foot and ended in a tie for first place for Holy Cross. It was because of this, a point was missing from the total of the meet. Pat Sweeney and Jim Marks took second and third places respectively in the shot put.

**Officials:** Referee, Jimmy Connolly; starter, Phil Dillion; timers, Jack Ryder, Bart Sullivan and Dan Mullen; judges, Joe McKenney, Jack Dillion and Luke McCloskey; clerk of course, Jack Ryder.

**Summary:**  
100-yard dash—Won by Quinn, H. C.; 2d, Daley, H. C.; 3d, Kamesh, B. C. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Daley, H. C.; 2d, Quinn, H. C.; 3d, Kelley, B. C. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McDonald, H. C.; 2d, Dooley, B. C.; 3d, Costello, H. C. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McDonald, H. C.; 2d, Connolly, B. C.; 3d, Spillane, H. C. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Maher, H. C.; 2d, Durkin, H. C.; 3d, Woodworth, B. C. Time, 49 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Daley, B. C.; 2d, Rogers, B. C.; 3d, Kiely, H. C. Time, 1:57 1-5 seconds.

Mile—Won by McLoughlin, B. C.; 2d, Brennan, H. C.; 3d, Joyce, B. C. Time, 4:31 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Fitzpatrick, H. C.; 2d, Harkins, B. C.; 3d, O'Brien, B. C. Time, 9:53 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Dooley, B. C., 20 ft. 10 1/2 in.; 2d, Daley, H. C., 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.; 3d, Donovan, B. C., 20 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Marks, H. C., 119 ft. 6 1/2 in.; 2d, Beach, B. C., 116 ft. 8 in.; 3d, Sweeney, H. C., 115 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Carrington, H. C., 170 ft.; 2d, Muldoon, B. C., 159 feet, 5 in.; 3d, Franzoni, H. C., 146 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Amero and Chenis, H. C., 10 ft. No third place.

High jump—Won by McDonald, H. C., 5 ft. 6 in.; 2d, tie between Costello, H. C., and Shea, Beach and Connolly, B. C., 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot-put—Won by Beach, B. C., 40 ft. 8 in.; 2d, Sweeney, H. C., 40 ft. 2 1/4; 3d, Marks, H. C., 40 ft. 2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Durant, B. C., 139 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 2d, Beach, B. C., 139 ft. 2 in.; 3d, Jenevese, H. C., 138 ft.

A plan for holding a model session of the League of Nations, at which the delegates of the various countries of that body would be represented by members of the student bodies of the various colleges in New England, has been formulated by representatives from Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Springfield.

About the worst habit consists in bragging about not having any—California Daily Bruin.

FROSH BOW TO DEAN IN INITIAL SETBACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh will be put to the acid test in this game, and they will have to be awake to every opportunity if they hope to win over the Crimson yearlings. Bobby Friedrichs is expected to be on the mound for Holy Cross, with Hank Garrity on the receiving end.

The lineup:

DEAN										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hillary ss	2	1	0	4	2	1				
Dumas c	3	2	2	9	1	0				
Connors rf	2	1	1	2	1	0				
McNamara p	3	0	2	0	4	0				
Tobin cf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Slavin 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1				
McCabe 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1				
Klarman lf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Byrne 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0				
McCarty rf	2	1	0	0	1	0				
Totals	28	5	6	27	10	3				

HOLY CROSS '31										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hayes cf	4	0	2	1	0	0				
White lf	5	1	1	1	0	1				
Concannon 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0				
Garrity c	3	1	1	6	0	0				
Russell 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1				
O'Hara rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Friedricks rf	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Meegan ss	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Havens 1b	5	0	1	13	1	0				
Simms p	4	0	0	2	7	1				
Totals	36	3	9	24	14	3				

Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dean	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—	5
Holy Cross '31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Two-base hits, McNamara, Hayes. Three-base hits, Concannon. Home run, Garrity. Sacrifice hits, Hillary, Connors, McNamara. Base on balls, off McNamara 4, off Simms 2. Hit by pitched ball, by McNamara (Garrity). Struck out, by McNamara 9, by Sims 6. Umpire, Barwell. Time 2h.

VARSITY WILL MEET HARVARD TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray Dobens is the probable pitching choice for Jack Barry. The Crimson has a formidable array of left-handed batters, and Ray should cause them plenty of trouble, if his control is good. It will be the first pitching assignment for Dobens this year, as he has been used in right field because of his batting prowess. Last year, Ray alternated with Fons on the mound, and turned in some great games. It is hoped that he will start where he left off last year. Blondy Ryan and Andy Fisher are the leading candidates for the outfield position that will be left open, should Ray start on the mound.



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## JERSEY UNDERGRADUATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the New Jersey Undergraduate Club held Monday afternoon, Daniel J. Minan, '29, of Jersey City, was unanimously elected president for next year, to succeed Vincent J. Haggerty, '28, of Hoboken. Alexander J. Verdon, '29, and Lawrence M. Sullivan, '29, were nominated for the position of chairman for the club's annual dance, which is held during the Christmas vacation, and Verdon was elected on a closed ballot. Frank G. McCarron, '30, was unanimously elected to the vice-presidency, and James Connell, '31, treasurer.

## ESSAY SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

All essays are to be type-written on one side of the sheet, and must be submitted by the close of the term. The award will be announced in September.

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## SODALITY RECEPTION HELD LAST EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

'29, as the students, led by the gowned seniors and followed respectively by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, marched to the altar rail and received certificates from Fr. Wheeler. The hymn, "Like a Strong and Raging Fire," was sung by the new sodalists when the distribution of diplomas was completed.

Then followed Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by Very Rev. James M. Kilroy, S.J., provincial of the New England Province. Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., president of the College, was deacon; Rev. William H. Graham, S.J., director of the St. Stanislaus Sodality, sub-deacon, and Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., director of the Immaculate Conception Sodality, master of ceremonies. The recessional was the "Marche Romaine" by Gamroch.

The officers of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception are: Director, Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J.; prefect, August P. Cervini, '28; assistants, Paul E. Downs, '28, Richard H. Buckley, '29; secretary, Robert P. Reilly, '30; organists, Harold T. Field, '28, G. E. Ehrhardt, '30; sacristan, Edward J. McLaughlin, '28; treasurer, Robert T. Sullivan, '28.

The officers of the St. Stanislaus Sodality are Rev. William H. Graham, S.J., director; James P. Friel, '28, prefect; William T. White, '28, secretary; Cornelius W. Buckley, '29, assistant prefect; Edward P. Marshall, '28, Frederick L. Dowd, '28, sacristans; and Harold T. Field, '28, choir director.

## SOPHOMORES TO HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER MAY 11

The annual Sophomore Smoker, which will be held on Friday evening, in Fenwick Hall, gives promise of being one of the most successful in the history of Mt. St. James class activities. The arrangements have been ably taken care of by the committee under the direction of James S. Daley, '30, of board and cinder track fame. Under his guidance as General Chairman, the various committees headed by John F. Donovan, James J. Connelly, and C. Edward Houlihan, have arranged a program which will be entertaining and unique.

An invocation has been made in the form of abolishing the age-old skits and replacing them by two separate productions, thereby eliminating sectional rivalry and adding to the good-fellowship spirit which the evening proposes. A Shakespearean burlesque entitled "Omlette," produced and coached by Mr. J. F. Flanagan, S.J., will constitute the first half. This will be followed by the most annual feature of the evening—refreshments, to the strains of the Purple Crusaders, jazz artists par excellence. A minstrel show of the days gone by has been organized and produced by John J. Langford, and J. J. Connelly, and will comprise the remainder of the programme. Something new in "refreshments" will be offered, not palatable, but pleasing. This seems to be the "dark horse" of the evening, and is being kept behind sealed doors.

The committee includes James S. Daley, General Chairman of Arrangements; Program Committee, Chairman John F. Donovan, Patrick J. Costello, John J. Brosnan; Entertainment Committee, Chairman James J. Connelly, Curtis Dozier, Raymond Mullaney, A. Patrick Gately, Paul

## COLUMBIA CHEMISTRY HEAD LECTURES HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

going into the makeup of the machine, the mineral elements furnishing some of the makeup together with the lubricating materials so essential to its smooth running, and then the vitamins would give the spark that starts the engine on its long journey.

Foodstuffs were classified by the speaker into five divisions: Breadstuffs and grains which furnish our most economical food, but are deficient in many of the mineral elements; sugars and fats, valuable for their energy content, some fats contain vitamins A and D, e.g., cod liver oil and butter; flesh foods, though poor in vitamins, are our richest source of protein, but contain no carbohydrates and are deficient in calcium and some have been found to contain none of the required mineral elements; fruits and vegetables furnish energy which is highly variable in amount, but are important, due to their decided richness in mineral elements and vitamins; some, however, are high in water content, e.g., the strawberry has 95 per cent water, peas and beans have a fairly high protein content; milk (and milk products) furnish us with the most complete food in nature for they contain vitamins A, B, C and D, protein, minerals especially calcium and phosphorus, the former being very important. Iron, which is quite essential to the human body is not provided by milk. Breadstuffs and grains, together with fruits and vegetables comprise a very well balanced diet.

Maguire, George Hickey, John Costello, and William Cotter; Refreshment Committee, Chairman C. Edward Houlihan, Robert E. Connell, Thomas M. Dunn, and Frederick J. Muldoon.

## GREEK ACADEMY ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

The monumental evidence for the history of Greek sculpture lies chiefly in the statues and reliefs actually preserved in modern museums or still remaining on the ancient buildings. A vast number of these were stolen by invaders from 146 B. C. even to the present, but so great was the number that it was a long time before the sacking made any appreciable difference.

All the extant works of Greek sculpture must be divided into two groups, the originals actually made by the great artists, and the imitations, which must be carefully examined to remove the copyist's work, and so use the remainder as evidence of the art of the original sculptor.

The material used by the Grecian masters was of several types. Wood, metals (generally bronze), and terra cotta were some of these, but the various types of stone were much more widely used, and marble was most popular of all.

The history of Greek art is found in six main periods, of which the greatest and most worthy of study was the period 480-400 B. C., the third and greatest of the divisions, and the one which produced Polyclitus and Pludias. From 400 B. C. on, sculpture underwent a period of decline, terminating in complete ruin with the fall of the Roman empire, in 476 A. D.

Starting from sources distinctively Grecian, the art of sculpture received aid from Persian and Phoenician influences. The early figures were crude and poorly fashioned, but by the year 500 B. C., they had approached very near to the true human shape. In the development of sculpture, the human form played a most important part, and the true summit of the art came with such statues as the "Discobolus," of Myron, and the "Hermes and Infant Dionysius" of Praxiteles.

With the fall of Rome, Greek art was eclipsed, and was extinguished until it rose again with the Italian Renaissance to illumine the life and taste of the civilized world, down to our own day. After the reading of the paper, a standing vote of thanks was given by the members of the academy to Mr. John J. Collins, S.J., their moderator, in appreciation of his efforts in their behalf.

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